THE OF THE CRIVE.

THE WEATHER ON SUNDAY was cold and addition to dwelling on corner of Locust and by during the foreneou, with a driving Exchange alleys; Charles J. Eckert, dwellow storm during a portion of the day. In ing No. 316 west Broad street; T. C. Woodafternoon it cleared off very cold. The affect vesterday was clear, mild, and plea-

Area 19, 1873.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE COMMON COUNCIL. meeting of the Common Conneil was ferred to the Committee on Health.

In the absence of Johnson (of Clay Ward), president of med, ou motion of Mr. Davis of Mar-Ward, Mr. Straus was called to the

of \$524 46 to J. R. Dowell, superintendent, The Chair announced that Mr. J. F. gheld, newly-elected member from Jack- for labor, supplies, &c., to date. Agreed to. Ward, had qual fied and was in his seat. tol-gram from Mr. Johnof Clay Ward (president) announcing the was unavoldably detained in Charles-

On mation of Mr. Davenport, the regular e of business was suspended, and the

FROM THE BUARD OF ALDERMEN e is taken up.

Common Council Joint resolution approing \$201,000 in eight per cent, bonds to the new reservoir, condemnation of on book street, interest, &c., with the adment proposed by the Board of Alderstrikers out all that relates to an approon for the new reservoir, was taken up, ametalment agreed to, and the joint reso ar amended adepted. nt resolution granting permits to build

ch houses, with the amendment pro-The Board of Aldermen, was taken the amendment concurred in. and resolutions to carry out the immendations of the Committee on is (published last Tuesday) were taken | work detrimental in effect both to the private

on for the payment of W. J. McDowell for a house which beretofore supported and sustained by the the new reservoir lot was taken up acts of the City Council,) ed joint resolution revoking a build-

and heretofore granted Mrs. Maria was taken up and agreed to. ant resolution for the payment of pleteness the investigation requested on the tresolution from the Board of Alder- reservoir which could possibly serve as a ceased as the man whom she had met.

eting the publication of lists of ap-

ted to the Committee on Ordinances instructions to bring in an ordinance ing all persons who desire to erect len houses to advertise the same in the newspaper having the largest circulain the city for at least ten days prior to pers, and to employ an expert, &c. presentation of such petitions, in order ill persons may know of such inten-

Mr. Straus (Mr. Bargamin in the chair) moved to refer the subject to the Committee of restoring the grade of said street. Agreed en Printing. Agreed to. STREETS GENERALLY.

Mr. Whitlock submitted a report from the minister on Streets, prepared by Mr. asking to be allowed to lay a side track on Todd, chairman, in response to a Dock street, and to stand their cars on said referred to them as to the cost, street while loading and unloading freight,

restoring the grade of Second street and a resolution to carry into effect the peti-· committee say that the petition of Downing and others (as per resolution) | 8:45, adjourned. was referred to the committee in Nolast, and for want of information on et was laid on the table. In Janummend an appropriation of \$1,100 for

t, which was unanimously adopted by and of Aldermen. This the commitemed to be a practical and sufficient t upon the petition to restore. The ittee have again canvassed the subject, d recommend a rejection of the petition, d adhere to their former resolution to cut wh the sidewalks to the grade, to repave same with bricks, and to relay the gut-- and curbing.

The cost of restoring the grade will be

The committee also ask the adoption of following joint resolutions: Releasing George A. Ainstie from further yment of culvert-tax upon Lot No. 413 To th street, the committee being satisfied. offer examination into the matter, that the entrance-fee on this property was paid many

Granting permission to the Automatic Telegraph Company to erect such poles in in the morning. streets of the city as may be necessary or the conduct of its business, and to run the thereon; provided that the Committee th streets shall have supervision and may direct the size and character of the poles which may be erected, and may order the reneval of any pole or wire which, in their be unsightly or detrimental to ess or the appearance of the streets. That the petition of D. O. Leary for the provement of Abigail street from Ninth to growing in interest, and will be continued

enteenth be declared inexpedient at pre-, as condemnation of property and a army of money are involved therein. committee recommend that the peti-Edward Vickers, asking pay for stone on by the city from the Ninth-Street ter- tism. The meetings will continue nightly. datas of James River bridge, be referred to

the Committee on Claims. The report of the committee was received the joint resolution agreed to.

Bargamin, from the Committee on r, to whom was referred the petition of J. Hunt and William F. Johnson for the extension of water-pipes at the intersection second street, reported the following: heselved (the Board of Aldermen conoring). That the petition of G. J. Hunt and William F. Johnson for the extension of Water-pipes on Leigh street at the intersecon of Second street be granted,-cost

≥100—to be paid from water•works construclion-account. Agreed to.

Talbott, from the Committee on the e Department, reported joint resolutions g permission to the following persons vooden houses: T. B. Luck, to resize of his blacksmith shop. &c., ook avenue between Leigh and Duval are required by the constitution of the Nathets; Charles Zeizle, two dwellings on the tional Board to place all sutjects for discushorth side of Charity between St. James and sion, in a written paper, in the hands of the solohn streets; C. T. Mounteastle, dwelling secretary at least forty days previous to the dreets; Thomas James, dwelling on Poplar the present case not later than the 6th of May proximo. Twenty-fourth street between M and N An Indian Relic. -Senator Alexander Q. Holliday found Sunday, in waiking over a seph, dwelling 2118 Short street, Union Hill; field in his farm, about three miles from the William J. Baker, dwelling on New street, city, on the Meadowbridge road, a perfectly Union Hill; Denis McCarthy, dwelling on formed and nearly perfect Indian pipe made Pine street between Spring and Albemarle; of soap-stone. William J. Heehler, dwelling on Short Street, Sidney, between Moin and Cary; John Wolf, 626 Church street; B. Jackson, ginia Steamship and Packet Company meets addition to house and kitchen No. 813, be- to day at noon.

DAILY DISPATCH.

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201 Clay street. Agreed to.

tween Jackson and Baker streets; M. A. I

near Rose street; Moses Newman, addition

to house on Baker street, Navy Hill; An-

street between Hickory and Tyler streets;

The committee also presented joint resolu-

CLAIMS, &C.

Mr. Pulliam, from the Committee on

Claims and Salaries, presented a joint resolu-

tion for the payment of the claims of C.

Beilenot, O. Mountcastle, and Randolph &

English, amounting to \$273.10; which was

Mr. Pulliam also presented the contract of

Messrs. Ashburner & Co.; which was re-

FIRE-TELEGRAPH.

on Fire-Alarm and Police-Telegraph, report-

ed joint resolution authorizing the payment

RESOLUTIONS, ETC. .

By Mr. Pulliam: A resolution as to the

expediency of making the necessary appro-

priation for the purchase of mules and carts,

s recommended by the Board of Health.

By Mr. English: A resolution appropria-

ting \$200 to pay the funeral expenses of the

late John P. Tyler, assistant superintendent

By same: Resolution as to the expediency

of macadamizing Grace street between Fon-

Mr. Whitlock moved to take from the table

the resolution appropriating \$1,000 for the

completion of the improvement of Second

THE NEW RESERVOIR.

Mr. Bargamin presented the following:

Whereas it is within the knowledge of the

ommittee on Water (charged with the con-

truction of the reservoir) that idle sugges-

tions and sly intimations of charges have

been made relative to the conduct of the

and public status of the members of said

committee of this Council, (in all things

Resolved (the Board of Aldermen con-

curring). That the Committee on Retrench-

ment and Reform be and they are hereby in-

structed without delay to prosecute to com-

trenchment and Reform. Lost.

tion. Agreed to.

be continued this week.

The resolution was then agreed to.

Mr. Davenport laid before the Council a

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company,

Church Notes.

Broad-Street Methodist church on Sunday

Rev. Charles H. Ryland preached at the

At Union Station Methodist church there

were thirteen additions on Sunday by profes-

sion, making forty-six conversions in all

since the recent meetings. The meetings will

At the Manchester Methodist church there

At Sidney church Rev. George C. Vander-

slice preached a Sunday-school sermon on

At the Second Presbyterian church Sun-

into the church. Seven of these were bap-

tized. One of the number (a mother and a

widow), immediately after uniting herself to

the church, brought her two children for

Rev. P. B. Price filled the pulpit of Rev.

Dr. Read, of the Grace-Street Presbyterian

church, morning and evening, and preached

At the Grace-Street church Rev. Dr. Wil-

liam E. Hatcher, the pastor-elect, preached

At the Seventh-Street Christian church

At the First Baptist church Rev. Dr.

Manly, of Staunton, preached on Sunday,

and at night seven persons were baptized by

Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D. In the after-

noon a very interesting prayer-and praise-

meeting was held. These meetings are

At the Second Baptist church one person

At Venable-Street church one person was

received by letter and one received for bap-

At Pine-Street church one person was bap-

At the Manchester church the monthly

meeting of the Sunday-School Association

was held, and the services throughout were

most interesting. Rev. Dr. Hatcher made an

excellent address, and some of the pupils of

the Manchester Baptist Sunday school ac-

quitted themselves handsomely in an exhibi-

EAST HANOVER PRESBYTERY.-East Hano-

ver Presbytery, which includes the Presby-

terian church of Richmond, meets at Ports-

BOARD OF TRADE. - The National Board of

Trade will meet in Philadelphia on Tuesday,

June 15th. The Chamber of Commerce of

this city has not yet appointed delegates, and

meeting at which it is to be considered; in

VIRGINIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY .- The Vir-

acceptably to quite large congregations.

Covington, Va., preached.

this week, mornings and nights.

was received by letter on Sunday.

tized at night.

mouth te-night.

at 10 o'clock A. M.

were three additions by certificate.

Louisville, Ky., preached at night.

The resolution was then agreed to.

of the city water-works. Rejected.

shee and Adams streets. Referred.

street, &c. Agreed to.

Mr. T. Wiley Davis, from the Committee

agreed to.

Referred.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1875.

A CHICKEN-THIEF KILLED.

C. Sinddines, office, Twenty-first and Cary ROBERT JASPER. A NEGRO CHICKEN. streets; A. S. Mitchell, addition to dwelling STEALER, STABBED WHILE ROBBING on Pine street between Cary and Cumber MRS. WILLIAMS'S HENNERY. land : William Tyler, dwelling on Venable

The Coroner's Inquest, Etc.

The evidence brought out at the inquest, Charles Tanner, stable corner of Pine and held upon the body of Robert Josper alias Main streets; J. C. Bosely, cow-house, No. Robert Bland, shows that he went out on tions rejecting the petitions of the following ings on north side of Broad street between Jail alley and Sixteenth street ; Joseph Myers, dy, eight frame dwellings on Union street between Franklin and Grace streets. Agreed know would attend to it faithfully. [Signed] " F. A. COCKE. " April 5, 1875."

THE AUTOPSY. The Coroner made a post-mortem examitended about two inches in length in the middle of the back and penetrated to the kidney, piercing the main artery of that organ, producing fatal internal hemorrhage. There was also a severe contusion near the right eye. His shins and hands were also

considerably abraised.

THE INQUEST. At the inquest, which was held at the City Morgue, Major F. A. G. Handy acted as forc-

man. testified that she lived at No. 313 Canal street, and that about 9 o'clock on Saturday night | First and Clay streets. she heard a noise, and went out into the concluded that some one was attempting to to her neighbor's (Mr. Ruftin's), next door, where she saw Mr. Emmett Ruffin, and asked him to go over to her house and see what was the matter. Upon returning with Mr. Ruffin she saw a man come out of the henwho was a negro, ran up the steps into the yard, and then climbed over the back fence. Mr. Ruflin, who stood by as the man came him over. The man dropped some of the chickens in the yard and some in the alley. Did not think the nan knew Mr. Ruffin was after him until he got to the hen-house.

Jul a Carter (1 colored woman) testified that she was coming home early on Saturday lastly, to seek refuge beneath the roof of night, and saw something lying behind the back gate of one of her neighbors, on Cary bell's house to see his erring wife, Thomas street between Seventh and Eighth. Sac number of chickens were lying there. While doing so a man came along and told man's whereabouts. He finally got so exisher that Mr. McGrath had been robbed of a perated that he threatened to do Campnumber of chickens. She told the man that bell bodily injury, and Campbell had him she would go and tell him where the chickens arrested. Jefferson asserts that his wife was ignable in favor of the New York and 12th instant by the Board of Aldermen relations and Granite Company was taken up tive to all acts and proceedings of said comfast."

Senterson asserts that his wife was arrested. Generated affecting the Company was taken up tive to all acts and proceedings of said comfast."

But she went on, and the man ran Council of the Cross "and took the eleventh mittee concerning the construction of the towards the basin. Julia identified the de- degree. What that degree is was not di-

> basis for such injurious surmises and sugges-The resolution was discussed at length. An amendment was proposed to substitute a select committee for the Committee on Reabout 71 o'clock come out of the back yard ored people. with some of Mr. McGrath's chickens; saw Mr. McGratb, with other persons, chase him On motion of Mr. Whitlock, the committee down Eighth street towards the basin. He cieties of Richmond (military and civic) will was authorized to send for persons and pathe man) missed them and came back, run-By Mr. Christian : A resolution of inquiry as to whether the owners of the property on Grace street between First and Second had been killed; went up to where the man streets have paid into the treasury the cost | was lying, and saw him.

> Mr. Emmett Ruffin testified that on Saturday night just before 9 o'clock he was at day denying that there was to be any celehome cleaning his shoes for Sunday, when petition of Mr. A. S. Buford, president of the Mrs. Williams came in and asked him to go over to her house; that some one was breaking into her hen-house, and there was no one there to protect her; that she had a pistol, but was afraid to use it. Mr. Ruffin slipped on his shoes, and went into his bed-room to get his rifle. Not finding it, he got his over the fence into the yard. Not expecting committee, knew nothing about it." to find any one in the hen-house, he stuck made by tearing off the plank, and saw a 11 o'clock the line will be formed, and move man breaking chickens' necks. Witness from First to Broad, down Broad to Seventh Mrs. Williams to bring him the pistol as soon ness's) eyes. He caught half of the chickens procession will halt in front of the City Hall, in each hand, and ran down a flight of stairs into the back yard. Witness got the sand out of his eyes as best he could, and then ran Sunday morning; Rev. J. McCullough, of after the man, coming up to him as he was getting over the fence, which he did, with difficulty. He struck the day the services were most interesting and fleeing thief with his knife as he was going solemn. Twenty-one persons were received over the fence. [Here the knife was exhibited. It was a sheath-knife with a blade about two inches wide and seven inches long. On the blade were the words, "Firm as oak in my own defence."] The man dropped some of the chickens in the yard. Witness jumped over the fence and pursued the negro, who threw a stone or brick at him, which, however, missed its aim. He then continued his flight Mr. Ruffla following down Fourth to Canal, down Canal to Fifth, and there other persons joined in the chase. Some threw stones at him, and some of the stones struck bim. At the corner of Fifth two persons were received by letter and one and Byrd a small boy ran out and struck baptized. At night Rev. J. M. Pilcher, of him in the back with a stone. While going up Sixth one man struck him on the side of the head with a stone, and he fell. Policeman Charter ran by witness and caught the man while he was trying to get up. Charter caught him by the collar and told him to get The man looked up at him and fell up. back dead. Witness didn't think it was over ten minutes from the time the man was stabbed to the time he died.

Policeman Charter testified that he was about the first to get to the man; that Mr. Ruffin didn't stab him there; and that he (Charter) picked up the man's hat and some of the chickens in the yard.

THE VERDICT. This concluded the evidence, and the jury in stealing chickens, which stab was inflicted by Emmett W. Ruffin; and the jury are of opinion that the said Emmett W. Ruffin deserves the thanks of the community for his action under the circumstances developed by

the evidence. MR. RUFFIN ACQUITTED. Mr. Ruffin was brought before the Police Court yesterday morning charged with the killing of Bland. He was represented by Mr. Samuel M. Page as counsel. The testi-THE PASSOVER.—There will be divine mony given at the Coroner's inquest was in service to-day at Eleventh-Street synagogue the main repeated. Counsel for the prisoner submitted the case without adducing any

> ately discharged by the Police Justice. PERSONAL. - Judge Hughes, who is now in has his name painted on it, and was lost be-Abingdon, will return to Richmond by to- tween two and three years ago. Accused morrow and open both the United States will have an examination to-day. Circuit and District Courts.

Police-Justice White held court yesterday morning, but he was far from being well. 304 Duval street, Hannah Claiborne, an old colored woman aged eighty years, was found has endured within the past three or four dead in her bed. Coroner Taylor was inyears has been about enough to kill an ordinary man.

MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL .- The Mu- she had died of anoplexy. tual Base-Ball Club of this city will visit Petersburg on Thursday, and play a match game with the Old Dominion Club of that

the capitol Wednesday the 21st instant.

ANOTHER THIEF MORTALLY WOUNDED

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

Early Sunday morning Policeman Cosby, while going his rounds in the vicinity of Railway Company, on Leigh street, saw, a little ahead of him, a negro with a lot of on Sunday afternoon, which Coroner Taylor | chickens in his hand. He accosted him and streets, and upon small ponds in the country, asked him to "hold on"; whereupon the fellow dropped the chickens and ran. Mr. Cos-Saturday night for a regular raid on all the by, after vaiuly calling upon him to stop, chicken-houses in the southwestern part of Bred two or three shots at him, but the fugithe city, but after he had depredated on the second one he met his death. He went out to the conclusion that he had missed the obwith his pockets full of padlock and other ject of his aim. He beard no more about keys, and armed with a certificate of good the man until late Sunday morning. About moral character, which states that "Robert 8 o'clock a colored man, badly wounded, was Jasper was raised in Powhatan county, Va., brought to the Church Institute in a wegon. by Captain John F. Cocke, and was always He gave his name as John Taylor, and the considered a good, reliable hand. He is man with him was represented to be and anxious to get work now, and as far as I undoubte lly was, his brother. The brother know would attend to it faithfully. take John in and treat him. The wound was the work of the Frost King done more was found to be a very dangerous, very pro- completely and effectually, and whatever good bably a mortal, one. The ball had entered in weather may bereafter be vouchsafed us, of

cute bis search. street near Clay, whell some men, chased by nights. In this city alone some themsands of a policeanan, fled past him, and that he became frightened and ran too, and was shot struction of flowers: Hundreds chludies, inby the policeman, and that after being shot he hid in a water closet and there remained Mrs. Anna Williams, the lady who was until day. In another account, not otherrobbed, was the first witness examined. She wise varying materially from this, he located the scene of his mishap near the corner of

Yesterday evening Captain Wilkinson visyard to see what was the cause. Upon an ited the Institute, and recognized Taylor as examination she found a plank had been an ex-member of the chain gang, who had pulled off the hen-house, and she at once been put in for stealing. Policeman Cosby has also seen the wounded man. There can rob her of her chickens. She then went over hardly be a doubt that he is the man at whom | too, were victims of the cold winds and Mr. Cosby shot, his strong and persistent denials to the contrary notwithstanding.

"LIVING COUNCIL OF THE CROSS"-ITS LEADER IN TROUBLE .- Thomas Jefferson was house with a number of chickens. The min, before the Police Justice yesterday morning charged with threatening to shoot or otherwise murder, maim, or mistreat one William Campbell, the leader of "The Living Counout, chased him to the fence and followed cil of the Cross." Mrs. Thomas Jefferson was the cause of all the trouble. She is a sable but mild and soft-eyed woman, but has or had latent powers enough to disturb the jealousy of ber husband; then to quarrel and fight with him; then to desert him; and, William Campbell. Having gone to Camp-Jefferson, sage and philosopher, would not went up to see what it was, and found that be put off with any of Campbell's honeyed phrases and denials of knowledge of the wovulged, but it was alleged to be something Thomas File (a colored witness) saw the indecent. Police Justice White discharged deceased about 8 o'clock Saturday night, and Jefferson, and advised Campbell to shake the identified him as Robert Bland-not Jasper. dust of this metropolis from his No. 10 bro-Margaret Lee, who lives over Mr. Mc- gans with all due dispatch, as he and his Or-Grath's, testified that she saw the deceased der had done no little to demoralize our col-

COLORED CELEBRATION .- The colored sohave a grand parade to-day-according to a nirg up Sixth street, where he was lost sight | programme officially furnished us a few days Half an hour later heard that the man ago-"to celebrate the fifteenth amendment and the civil-rights bill." However, a communication from the Committee of Arrangements appeared in an evening paper Saturbration of the passage of the civil-rights bill. To this, N. V. Bacchus, a member of the committee replies:

"I desire to state as a member of the Committee of Arrangements that the celebration will be in honor of the passage of the civilrights bill and the evacuation of the city of Richmond. The publication of Saturday is On motion of Mr. Higgins, the Council, at sheath-knite, ran down stairs, and jumped without authority, and I, as a member of the

The several societies will assemble at Jackhis head through the gap which had been son's garden, on First street, at 9 A. M. At jumped back and drew his knife, and waited down Seventh to Byrd, down Byrd to Ninth, for him to come out, at the same time asking across the Free bridge to Manchester, through the principal streets of Manchester, as she could. Just then the man got up, ran then back by Fourteenth street to Main, out of the chicken-house, and as he did so down Main to Twenty-fifth, up Twenty-fifth threw a handful of sand or dust in his (wit- to Broad, up Broad to City Hall. The where they will be addressed by his Honor the Mayor. After the address by the Mayor the line will march to Grace by way of Ninth up Grace to Third, out Third to Navy Hill, where the speaking will take place. Rev. W. B. Derrick is the orator of the

STRADELLA LAST NIGHT .- Another splendid audience filled the theatre last night, on the occasion of the second representation of the romantic opera of Stradella by the Gesangverien Virginia. The performance fully justifies us in refrerating our criticism of the first presentation of the opera. Everything worked smoothly, all who took part having learned something by experience. The audience seemed perfectly carried away by the grand musical treat they were enjoy-ing, and they testified their appreciation in frequent applause, and in bestowing upon the favorites numerous marks of approval. Miss Reinhardt, who sustained the principal soprano rôle, appeared to be Inspired with additional vivacity, which, together with her delightful singing, fairly enthused her many admirers. She was the recipient of a number of elegant bouquets and two beautiful baskets of flowers. Mr. Fischer, the tenor, did not acquit himself as well as on last Thursday night. He sang with less animation, and his voice appeared to be weaker. The chorus was grand, and if possible much improved. To-night the season will close with a second representation of Der Freischutz.

THE VISIT OF RICHMOND KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO Boston.-Relative to the contemplated visit of the Richmond Commandery to Bostou on the 17th of June, the Providence 17th April by a stab received while engaged Journal says: "The Richmond Commandthis city in 1859 was an occasion which long years of sectional strife could not efface from memory's tablets, have voted to go to Boston on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. If they get to Boston without halting in this city they must expect to pass over the dead bodies of the Knights of St. John and What Cheer. It can't be done on

this route." ANOTHER JUNK-DEALER IN TROUBLE.-Mr. Andrew Welsh, a junk-dealer, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Pleasants and Policeman Rex upon a warrant charging him with testimony on his behalf, and he was immedi- having in his possession one hand-cart well knowing the same to have been stolen. The cart is the property of Mr. August Polig,

> Found DEAD IN BED. -Sunday morning, a formed of the fact, viewed the body, and decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following were received at the penitentlary yesterday from lot of them. Petersburg-viz., John Perry, one year, second offence, petty larceny; Peter Harris, THE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION will meet at three years for grand larceny, and Jackson Kenney for same offence and time,

THE COLD SNAP-DAMAGE DONE IN THIS VICINITY .-- The cold sasp which commenced Friday night continued with undiminished severity until yesterd by morning. I Saturday night and Swoday morning there was a light fall of snow, which melted quite fast, and Taylor's alley, near the stables of the Street | only accumulated to the depth of one or two inches in places unusually well protected. Straday night ice formed in pools in the to the extent of five-eighths of an inch. A sunrise Saturday morning the thermometer stood at 30 degrees; Synday at sourise it was at 25 degrees. Last year the coldest days in April were the 13th and 30th, when the thermometer stood for a short while at 30 dehis parrons to his establishment Nos. 613, (\$5) grees. This weather, so unfavorable and so unexpected, has wrought great damage. The losses cannot be accurately calculated. In delicious ferit would do well to go to Pizzini's and

this vicinity they will foot up some tens of thousands of dollars, and in the whole State will reach an amount of appalling magnifulde: The buds and blossoms on the cherry, apricot, and peach trees are all killed. Never the small part of his back and lodged near these fruits at least there will surely be the skin of the stomach, under the ribs. Dr. great scarcity. The strawberries are nearly nation of the body previous to the irquest, the skin of the stomach, date to the depth of all killed. They, bowever, with revive and two inches, but concluding that it would put out buds and blossoms; again, and we sat low figures. very likely do no good, did not further prose- will only have to lament the lateness of the IF HERMAN BESCHEN & BROTHER CAP't S. '

crop. The young clover is very much in-Taylor, though in somewhat of a stupor javed. Cabbage-plants which stood the winwhen he was brought to the Institute, on yester look as if hot water had been poured terday was able to talk rationally. He first lover them, so fatal was the sudden transition declared that he was walking along Fourth from spring-like mildness to windsy days and dowars will not remir the damages and despired by the warm days and bright sunshine of last week; and week before, industriously delved in mother earth, and planted out their treasures, carefully housed through the long and rigorous winter, or recently purchased from florists, only to see them perisb. This calamity is general. It has fallen alike upon the rich and the poor the just and the unjust, and to some extent it is irreparable. Many graves at Holly wood bed been planted with early flowers. They, frosts. Yesterday morning the weather mod erated, and from middly until midnight the thermometer ranged among reasonable

figures. Mission Church Dedicated .- The Moore Street Mission church (which was formerly used as a soup-factory by Mr. Altmeger), having been purchased for the purpose of ad mancing the cause of religion in that part of the city, was on Sunday, according to the Baptist usage, formuly dedicated. The members of the new church received the right-hand of fellowship from the Rev. James He Holmes, who was chosen by the council to extend the same; after which, the Bev. John M. Dawson, of Williamsburg, preached from the text, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." In the afternoon Rev. John Jasper delivered a discourse, followed at night by Rev. W. B. Derrick, of the Third-Street Methodist church.

Rev. William Troy will be installed as pastor next Sunday morning.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- The following cases were disposed of by Police-Justice Alexander Cheatham was fined \$2 for as-

aulting and beating Susan Mosby Fannie Morris,. James Hundley, and Alexander Hunter, charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in the street. Hunter was discharged; Handley and Morris were fined \$2 each.

Bartlett Smith, charged with trespassing on the premises of and injuring a dog of Frank Booker, was fined \$1. Richard Rafferty and Philip Kenney were fined \$1 each for disorderly conduct in the public streets.

AN INTERESTING OCCASION .- Last night the Oregon Hill Methodist Sunday-School Society held their monthly calebration, which consisted of singing, recitations, dialogues, &c. Quite a number of persons were present The school is under the management of that earnest Sunday-school worker Charles Hagan, Esq., and has reached a high state of prosperity.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK and Young Lady's Journal for May received from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

wish to buy some NORTH CAROLINA STATE BONDS Issued during the war by acts of the Legislature passed before 20th May, 1861. THOMAS BRANCH & CO., Bankers and Commission Merchants. MISSIONARY MERTING .- On Sunday the regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society was held at the Baptist church. A large audience was in attendance and the exercises were interesting. Rev. Wil liam E. Hatcher delivered an address upon the subject of the best mode of conducting missionary societies. This was followed b a dialogue between Miss Lelia Ballowe and Paul Atkinson entitled "The Dancing Christian." After which ensued a dialogue between Masters Kirkwood Matthews, Thomas Matthews, and Ned Chiles. Sub ject: "The Christian Barkeeper." came a touching appeal by Master Danny Matthews for contributions; which the audience rewarded by making liberal donations

Accident.-Ben. Dillon, a youth employed at the bucket factory, had his foot badly mashed yesterday by having it caught in the machinery. Several pieces of bone were removed by Drs. Ingram and Monteiro. The patient bore the operation, which was a very painful one, with remarkable fortitude.

HUSTINGS COURT .- In this court yesterday the following business was disposed of: Samuel Davis was tried for an assault found guilty, and fined one cent and costs. John Petit was tried for a like offence and fined the same.

CONFIRMATION .- There were eight person confirmed at the Meade Memorial church Sunday by the Rev. F. M. Whittle, D. D. assistant bishop of the diocese.

AMUSEMENT .- An entertainment consisting of readings by the elecutionist Mr. O. R. Beers, and singing by the Baptist Church choir, will take place to night at the court house for the benefit of the church. MIRROR OF NATURE AND ART .- To-night

and Thursday night will be presented at the Manchester Methodist Episcopal church, by the aid of a calcium light, 100 brilliantly illuminuted photographs of interesting places and objects seen in a tour of Bible-lands and a trip across the continent, illustrating lectures of travel given by Professor B. P. Worcester. Those who have witnessed the entertainment speak of it as a very enjoyable one for both old and young.

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